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### The Bulletin

Norwich, Monday, Dec. 2, 1918.

**VARIOUS MATTERS** 

The last month of 1918: Full tides will prevail today. It is not daybreak now until 5.14. Light vehicle lamps at 4.49 o'clock

The moon is new tomorrow, the 3rd at 10.19 a. m. The best meanlight nights during December will be from the 15th to the

All the schools will open this morning, following the brief Thanks-giving recess.

Unusually long and heavy freight trains were run through Norwich Saturday and Sunday. Since Saturday the sun has been setting at 4.19 and will so continue until Monday next, the 9th.

A New London patient, Mrs. Julia Cleary, has been committed to the State Hospital at Mansfield. Violent west winds yesterday mora-ing broke off many dead twigs and branches of the shade trees.

Xmas sale of fancy articles today, Dec. 3d and 4th, at Buckingham Me-morial, by Mrs. Hadley G. Gray.—adv. The last of the visitors who came to town for family rennions on the holiday left Norwich Sunday even

A memorial mass for Corporal An-thony Bonin, Jr., killed in action, is to be held in St. Patrick's church

The Merry Four will give a dance in T. A. B. hail Wednesday evening. Dec. 4. Rowland's Jazz orchestra will fur-

Norwich increhants expressed sur-prise and gratification Seturday over the good trade, since Saturday after holiday is apt to be dult

This week's social meeting of the Vineyard Workers of the Central Bap-tist church, is to be held with Mrs. S. B. Palmer, 142 Broad street. The current White Ribbon Banner complains that while Jewett City voted no-license, an effort to have old liquor signs removed has fall-

Elimination of the one-half cent a mile extra railroad fare for Pulkman transportation, effective yesterday, December 1, was decided on by Director General McAdgo.

Charles J. Bennett, state highway commissioner, will have at his dis-posal the coming winter thirty-five truck plews equipped with the fast-est working snow removers.

The federal fuel administrator has relinquished supervision of the distribution of coal for steam purposes and all restrictions upon distribution and storage have been removed.

last year the cost of snow removal in this state was \$50,000 for 1,000 miles of highway. The estimate of the expense of keeping the principal two-way traffic roads clear is about \$45

The supreme lodge Knights of Pythias, ordered every subordinate lodge to hold Thankoglying services sometime during the week of Novem-ber 26, which was Victory Thanks-

At the Saint Andrew's Day celebration of the holy communion at Trinity Episcopal church, Pev. Rich-ard P. Graham, of Christ church, offiard P. Graham, of Christ church, offi-mated, assisted by the rector of Trin-ity, Rev. J. Eldred Brown.

Annual display of sifts for Christ-man at Woman's Exchange. Beautiful handlwork in aprons, handkerchiefe, yokes, collars, leather articles, Xmae cards, etc.—adv.

At the annual lodge of sorrow of Pockville ledge, No. 1559, B. P. O. E., Sunday afternoon, the music was by the Tempe orchestra, of Hartford, and he address was delivered by Attorney

J. Dannaher, of Meriden. Because of the epidernic in Raleigh, in St. Patrick's church, Rev. Peter J. Cheese, vaning her and St. Patrick's church, Rev. Peter J. Cheese, vaning her and R. Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stark of Norwich, is a member of the faculty, is under strict quarantine, although the college has not a case of influenza.

At Chester, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Silliman held their annual family reunion many held their annual family reunion gan had charge of the feneral arrangements.

The American Railway Express
Company has rescinded the order
placing an embargo on the shipping
of standard-bred poultry for breeding purposes, good news to poultry
bregders as all shipments will be carof this city.

Housewives found it unusually dif-

Although the three Norwich ice deal-Although the three Norwich ice dealers had stored a total of about 20,000 tons for the summer trade, two are all out and are now buying, while the third was ferred to buy in Massachusette as early as July and August, so that there has been little profit in the trade and the new crop is needed.

#### INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Miss Mary A. Aiken is in Worcester, Mass., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred I., Aiken. Mrs. Edward Rose and children of Elmire, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Bishop.

Miss Mahel S. Webb, teacher at the Porter school, Farmington, spent the week end at her home on Rockwell terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Richards of Elizabeth, N. J. who were Thanksgiv-ing guests of Mrs. Charles L. Richards, have returned.

Daniel L. Brown of the government navigation service has returned to Gloucester after spending Thanksgiv-ing with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Luciue Brown.

Hadassah Chapter Dance. Mfr. Cummings' Spring Arch Support
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Alice Suite 7-8 Alice Suilding, 321 Main St
Chamber of Commerce hall, which had
a large attendance.

#### PERSONALS

Thomas Leahy, U. S. N., who is stationed at Boston, is spending a short furlough at his home on Otis

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Hagstorn and daughter, Elizabeth, of Norwich, spent the holiday at Niantle with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hill.

Nate Murphy, who is on the read, making business, with headquarters at Keene, N. H., was here to visit relatives during Thankagiving week. John A. Holland of Norwich, in-spector of steam boilers for the state of New York, Albany district, has been spending a few days with his family in this city.

Mrs. Helen R. Dewhurst, who is spending the winter with her son, Rob-ertson Dewhurst, on Concord street, New Haven, is visiting in Voluntown for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and daughters. Misses Annie and Rose Smith, of Colchester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Peck at Norwich Town over the holiday. Fritz Toth, Matthew Rafferty, Da-vid Firan, Jr., Wilfred Conture, Sergt. Walter Quinn, Robert Sullivan and Frank Sammataro of New London at-tended the third anniversary celebra-tion of Father Matthew cadets in Nor-wich, Sunday afternoon.

#### OBITUARY

Capt. W. M. Sistare, Jr., died en Friday night of of Spanish influenta at the home of his parents, Mr. and Airs. William Sistare, Eank street extension, Waterford. He had been ill only a few days. Captain Sistare arrived at his home from Camp Jackson a little over a week ago and was stricken by the disease Tucsduy.
Captain Sistare was born in New London 28 years ago, and attended the public schools, graduating from Bulkeley in 1908. He entered Brown university, but later went to Middlebury college in Vernont, from which he was graduated. Soon after his graduation he became instructor of chemistry at Sievens institute in Chicago.

He resigned in 1817 to enter the first officers' training camp at Plattsburs, where he was commissioned a lieutenart. On Sept. 7 of that year he was sent overseas, going into quarters at Semur, Later he was sent to the front and was stationed south of Verdun. He was in the front line for six months and under actual fire for more Capt. W. M. Sistare, Jr.

dun. He was in the front line for six months and under actual fire for more than two months. He had been deco-rated with the gold service stripe for six months' continuous service over-

At Chester, Mr and Mrs. P. W. Silliman held their annual family reunion
Thanksziving day. This year, the
gathering tolalied 55. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Silliman
and child of Poquonock, Br. and Mrs.
Raymond Silliman and child of Monitary of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Birracree
and was began in Norwich and a good
part of his long life was passed here.
He had worked in the old lock shop
and other plants in this town, but for

Rev. D. A. Bailey. The funeral of Rev. Daniel A. Bailey, pastor of St. Joseph's church, Shelton, formerly of Moatville, was held Friday morning from the church of which he was pastor since it was built. The services were at 16.30 o'-clock, and priests from all over the Housewives found it unusually difficult, prior to Thanksgiving, to buy small or medium sized turkeys, eince the food administration discouraged the killing and sale of hen turkeys wighing less than client proceeds of a church fair or entertainment go to the treasury of the church the way and young tom turkeys weighing less than twelve pounds.

Where the entire proceeds of a church fair or entertainment go to the treasury of the church the way pastor all over the pastor had laih in state in the church the treasury of the church the way in the treasury of the church the treasury of the church the treasury of the church the way in the treasury of the church the the treasury of the church the way in the treasury of the church the treasure of the was described to the treasury of the church the treasure of the was pastor all over the best pastor had laih in state in the church the was visited by many hundreds of parisitioners and others. At Principal treasures and others, and the colorant was reconsistent to the colorant was Rev. John Church of the Immediate Operation, Hartford, were deacon and sub-deacon respectively. See the was the summary of the culor was pronounced by and Probrusy 8 an examination of the culor was pronounced by and the culor was pronounced by the way of the culor of the culor was pronounced by the way of the culor of

nurses' registers and accredited hospitals in Connecticut are soon to be notified by the women's division. Connecticut State Council of Defense, that a special fund of \$1,902 is available for scholarships for registered nurses to enable them to take a four months' post graduate course in public health nursing. The section of 7 nurses to whom the scholarships will be awarded will be made by the child welfare department of the Connecticut Defense Council, which has been authorized to spend the money. The fund to be thus experided was subscribed in Connecticut for child welfare work.

Skating Rink Has Record Crowd. Saturday night save a record attendance at the roller skating rink in Olympic hall. It was the largest crowd that the rink has had since it opened this season, and every one present enjoyed the attractions presented by the management.

ROME PREPARING FOR PRESIDENT WILSON

Rome, Dec. 1.—An apartment is being prepared in the royal palace of the Quirinal for the disposal of President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson during their stay in the Italian capital, according to the Messaggero. BUCHAREST IS BURNING:

PEASANTS ARE IN REVOLT Copenhagen, Dec. 1.—By The A. P.
—Bucharest is burning, according to
reports from Berlin received here.
Seasant revolts are said to have
broken out in all pasts of Barnahia.

# ELKS CONDUCT LODGE OF SORROW



Norwich lodge of Elleg. No. 480, hon-ored the memory of absent brothers in the annual lodge of sorrow con-ducted on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'-clock in the lodge room at the Elks' home on Main street with an impres-sive programme in which the memo-rial address was given by Brother James P. Hajes, a past exalted ruler of the lodge.

months and under actual five for more than two months. He had been decotated with the gold service stripe for six months' continuous service oversex.

At the Yantic Westfarms, Bezrah, Cliver Chapman Gardner entertained like brothers, sisters and their immediate families at a Thanksgiving dinscentry, as an instructor.

Bestdes bis parents, Captain Sistere leaves his wife, Pauline Rowland Sistare, to whom he was married last July: one brother, George, and a sistere leaves his wife, Pauline Rowland Sistare, to whom he was married last July: one brother, George, and a sistere leaves his wife, Pauline Rowland Sistare, to whom he was married last July: one brother, George, and a sistere for Mrs. Oscar S. Herring.

The death of Margaret Story, wife of Oscar S. Herring of Hackensack, N. J., formerly of this city, occurred Friday at her late home at 52 Popular and bott liness with pneumonia.

Mrs. Herring was born in Norwich, May 22, 1886, the daughter of the late J. Palmer Story and Nellie F. Moses. Upon the death of her father over 29 years ago the family moved to Hackensack, Lipan the death of her father over 29 years ago the family moved to Hackensack where they lave since lived. Sept. 15, 1910, she was united in marriage to Oscar S. Herring of Hackensack where they lave since lived. Sept. 15, 1910, she was united in marriage to Oscar S. Herring of Hackensack where they lave since lived. Sept. 15, 1910, she was united in marriage to Oscar S. Herring of that city.

Besides her husband she leaves a mother, Mrs. Ellen Moses two brothers, Clifford M. Story and Gerard Story and there and offer and daughter Marion of Brooklyn, N. Y., William M. Kempton and Wife of Vanile and their daughter, Janet Gardner and daughter Dorochers, Clifford M. Story and Gerard Story and three small children, virging, John J. and James Palmer Herring.

Besides by parents. Captain Sister the daughter of the late of the daughter of the late of the daughter of the late of the

#### YOUTHFUL THIEF IS

CAUGHT BY POLICE By confessions made to the police on Saturday night by Mazerone Ruffo, 1 12-year-old boy living in Laka street, the lad admitted to a long series of thefts of money and merchandise from

thefts of money and merchandise from several stores in the city.
Ruffo was arrested by Serceant John H. Kane and Policeman Ralph Livito after Mrs. Edwin Pay had combained that a stocking in which she kept money at her store on Main street, was missing, and she remembered that the boy had been around the contract of the store of schind the counter where he would save had a change to get the money. After his arrest Rullo showed the poice where he had thrown the stockfront of the Raird Tire Shop and he turned over \$22.50 which he said he had taken from the stocking. Another toy, Americo Barbette, who

lives in Franklin street, was also ar-rested and \$2,60 was recovered from him which Ruffo said was part of the

noney at the Swan garage several imes, from Otto Ferry's store, from 'red Nowntzky's news store and from 'tley & Jones' drug store. He also said he stole a wrist watch at the Ra-ton-Chase Co. store and an air rifle at Preston Bros.

ALEX PASNIK PURCHSES

STORE IN DANIELSON Alex Pasnik of this city, proprietor of a store in this city and one in Williamntic, has purchased another store in Danielson. The store is located on Main street and is in an ideal business location. The store requires extensive alterations which will be made by Mr. Pasnik. The alterations will take about two months and then the store will be opened with an entirety new will be opened with an entirely new

Methodist Pastor Going to Boston Conference. Rev. E. A. Legg. pastor of Trinity Methodist church, is to attend the world program conference at Trement temple, Boston. Dec. 3 and 4, and will make a complete report to the church next Sunday.

Bristel.—The New Departure Manu-facturing company employs over 3,080 artehibald and it made the change from 88 of Putnam. Peace work in a day, and without friction.

James T. Iting, died Oct. 16, 1918. John J. O'Neil, dies Nov. 11, 1918. \*Irving E. Pogue, died fict. 26, 1918. \*Died in military service.

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Rev. William H. Kennedy, assistant paster of St. Mary's church, delivered the invocation at the opening of the services and offered prayer at the close. The Elks ritual for the lodge of corrow was conducted by the officers as follows:

E. R., James J. Casey. E. L. K. James Purdon; E. Lec. K., James E McCounihan; E. Lec. K., James E McCormick; Secretary, Wm R. Balcom: Treasurer, L. E. Millea: Rac., James J. Harrington: Tyler, Wm. T. Leonard; Inner Chard E. R. verhornig.

In the musical part of the pro-

In the musical part of the pro-gramme the Elke orchestro directed by Brother Llons! Ethier, furnished the instrumental numbers, and solos were rendered by Miss Mae Ansell and Brother Al Craig Taylor.

charmed er Jussey special directed by Miss Mae Ansell and Brother Al Craig Taylor.

Miss Ansell's sweet sourance voice was heard in two numbers, sung with the following efficers were elected: a first the annual meeting of the Norwall, Miss Ansell's sweet sourance voice was heard in two numbers sung with the following efficers were elected: At the annual meeting of the Norwall, Miss Ansell's sweet sourance voice was heard in two numbers sung with first the common of the following efficers were elected: At the annual meeting of the Norwall meeting of the Norwall, Miss Ansell's super state of the following effects and (Cornellus). Brother Taylor A. H. Chase, chairman, house common the filler of the lodge of Norvov conducted on Sunday afternoon at a fellig in the annual lodge of Norvov conducted on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the lodge room at the fills have with dramatic expression and power, and The Rosary (Novin), in which his voice was heard with fine effect.

In he memorial address Brother Hayse elequently referred to the appropriateness of thus paying tribute to the departed brothers in this last north of the dying year and to extend the cardinal principles of Elidoung the cardinal principles of Elidoung the cardinal principles of Elidoung the cardinal principles of the common to the district of the cardinal principles of the cardinal princip

Story and three small children, Virginia, John J. and James Palmer Herring.

FUNERALS.

James Birracree.

The funeral of James Pirmacree who died in New Haven on Wednesday was held from the home of his sister. Mrs. Edward Waish at 12 Cliff street on Saturday morning with relatives and friends attending. There were many seautiful floral tributes arrange in St. Patrick's church, Rev. Peter J. Cuny conducted a mass of requiem of the street of Lebanon, Miss Louise J. Gardner and Oliver C. Gardner and daughters, Janet Gardner and daughte

quirement was compulsory.
He found business humming,

He found business humming, and evidences of prosperity all along his joute, but appears well satisfied to be lack in Connecticut, where the big job awaits him of continuing his successful work in charge of the Norwich State Hospital, which is ending the year with something over 1,300 patients. At the auxiliary state Farm for Inchriates Dr. Wilcox has supervision just now of about 30 men.

### PRIVATE HENRY CADIEUX

WAS IN "LOST BATTALION" Mrs. Clifford Langlais of Jewett City has just received a letter dated Nov. 3th from her brother. Private Henry Cadieux of Co. B, 268th infantry, in which he says he was one of the famous "lost battalion" that made such a heroic defense against capture in the Arronne forest and such a heroic defense against capture in the Argonne forest and that he came out of the fight wounded, but he is recovering al right. He has been in the hospital a month, this being the second time that he has been wounded. Of his experiences in the fight he says: There was a shell that exploded about five feet from where I was lying on the ground and it knocked me about 30 feet—that is, the shock of it ing on the ground and it knocked me about 30 feet—that is, the shock of it —and it gave me a little cut just under the nose and forehead and many scratches on the head. They are all healed up new, only it is the muscles of my back and spine and around the shoulder and on my chest. They are stiff and sore but I am getting alcohol rubdowns every night. I was unconscious eight hours after I was threwn 36 feet, but I am quite well only a little lame.

GAVE PSYCHIC MESSAGES EPWORTH LEAGUE TO

HOLD ATTENDANCE CONTEST
Two sides, to be known as the "Reds" and the "Whites," were chosen on Sunday night at the Epworth league meeting at Trinity Methodist church for an attendance contest which is to be conducted. They are captained by Miss Elizabeth Lane and Robert Gray.

Beginning next Sunday, the Epworth league is to hold a series of Sunday afterneon socials for an hour before the league meeting.

AT SPIRITUAL ACADEMY
At the Spiritual Academy on Sunday evening Dr. Wellman C. Whitney of Springfield, test medium and psychic messages from the spiritual boychic messages from the spiritual boychic messages and the spiritual bodies from which they came were easily recognized by those people for whom they were intended. Dr. Whitney's descriptions of people who had been dead several years were so vivid and accurate that those for whom the messages were transmitted could not fail to recognize them. AT SPIRITUAL ACADEMY

ARRESTS WERE 207 FOR MONTH OF NOVEMBER In November police department rec-ords show one more arrest made in the month than in October, the total

for November being 207.
Of the total over half were for intoxication. The following was the rec-ord for the month: Intexication 166, breach of peace 57, theft 19 burglary I, resisting efficer 2, disorderly house 4, violated liquor law 4, violating mo-tor vehicle law 12, trespass 2, indecent exposure 1, forgery 3, embesziement 2, non-support 2, attempted rape 1, evad-ling carfare 1, fugitive from justice 1.

Former Putnam Man "III. The Hartford Post says: William S. Johnson of Putnam, father of Mrs. John A. Macdonald, wife of Deputy Commissioner of Motor Vehicles John A. Macdonald, is visiting his daughtor's home. Deputy Commissioner Maddenald is seriously 1,1 with pneumouia. He is a son of State Senator Artchibald Macdonald, former mayor of Putnam.

You can tell a turkey's age by the

FIRE UNDER FLOOR AT

One of the most difficult fires to reach, although it did a comparatively small amout of damage, broke out shortly before 4 o'clock Saturday morning under the floor of the Adams Express Company's office at the New Haven depot A telephone clarm from the depot was sent in but as it was seen that more apparatus was needed Box 231 was sounded.

The fire was caused by everheated steam pipes that run under the floor in a tunnel. It produced considerable smoke but there was no visible blaze until after the firemen had been trying to extinguish it with water

trying to extinguish it with water from a hose that was pushed through a hole in the floor cut by the firement. The blaze came up beside a radiator but was soon extinguished. but was soon extinguished. There was small damage done either to the building or to the freight in the of-

GOLF CLUB OFFICERS

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Russians returning to their own country have taken over all the rolling stock. The Germans are piliaging as they pass through villages, the inhibitants taking flight as the soldiers approach.

#### NO INFORMATION ABOUT

PRESIDENT'S EUROPEAN TRIP Washington, Dec. 1.—On the eve almost of the president's departure for France to attend the peace conference no information regarding his trip had been permitted to become pablic. Unofficially it was said today that the president now plans to leave Washington Tuesday night for New York, where he will board the liner George Washington, on which he and the other American representatives to the when dark puffs appear under your Washington, on which he and the other American representatives to the conference will sail. Under this plan, it was assumed that the liner would put to sea Wednesday morning.

There were reports during the day that the president expected to go to New York on the yacht Mayflower, leaving Washington immediately after he addresses congress tomorrow at 1 o'clock, but generally little credence was given these reports.

WORTH ATTENTION OF WOMEN."

When you feel too tired to work, when dark puffs appear under your eye, when you wake up weary, with backache or pulns in sides and loins, when muscles and hones ache, when you suffer rheumatic twinges, when would have helped met. The Jee & Osgood Ch. he addresses congress tomorrow at 1 o'clock, but generally little credence was given these reports.

#### GERMAN REVOLUTIONISTS

SPENT 800,000,000 MARKS Amsterdam, Dec. 1.—The German revolutionary government, according to estimates made by the Berlin werrespondent of the Colagne Volks Zeitung, has spent \$00,000,000 marks in the last three weeks.

The newspaper declares that a steam motive storm of vehemence has burst against corruption in Berlin which "it is hoped, and turbines. Amsterdam, Dec. 1.-The German

will sweep away the dishonest rabule."
The newspaper continues:
"Unless resolute resistance is offered the country will be precipitated into terrible misfortune. All that can now and be done for the healthy regions is for his them to take affairs in their own o be bands. On the Rhine and on the Dan-

### ube there exists a strong resolute this."

BAVARIA TO NEGOTIATE FOR A SEPARATE PEACE London, Saturday, Nov. 30 -Bavaria will open negotiations for a separate prace with the entente allies, according to an Exchange Telegraph destraich from Zurich, which adds that the rupture between the governments of Berlin and Munich now is com-

The government of Germany is sup-ported by Field Marshai Von Hipdenburg, who placed the army at its dis-posal, and refuses to resign or to dis-miss Dr. W. S. Solf, foreign secretary in the coalitaon cabinet, or Dr. Ma-thias Erzberger.

ALLIED NAVAL SQUADRON TAKES RUSSIAN WARSHIP Paris, Dec. 1 (Havas).-The allied naval squadron, which arrived off Se-bastopel a few-days ago, took posses-sion of the Russian battleship Volca. one destroyer and five German sub-marines. Fourteen German merchant-men were found in Black sea ports and will be used by the allies as trans-

#### SILESIA THREATENS TO

SEPARATE FROM PRUSSIA Copenhagen, Dec. 1.—(By The A. P. The Pesple's Council at Breslau toda-sent an ultimatum to the German gov ernment, demanding immediate convo-cation of the constituent assembly an threatening that Silesia would sepa-rute from Prussia unless a satisfac-tory answer is received within 4

TO INVESTIGATE ATTACKS UPON JEWS AT LEMBERG Amsterdam, Dec. 1.—According to the Jewish correspondence bureau at The Hasue, entente officers have gone to Lemberg from Budapest to investi-cate the recent attacks upon Jews gate the recent attacks upon Jews The Jewish community at Vienna has mad an urgent appeal to President Wilson to protect them.

Amercan Troops Cross Frontier. With the American Army of Occupation, Dec. I.—(By the Associates Press). American troops crossed the Press). American troops crossed the frentier into Pruesia at daylight be-hind the German rear guards. Treves

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#### DEPOT EXPRESS OFFICE Message To Ladies How To Reduce Your Weight

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is he most important city thus far o is he most important city thus far occupied. American troops also are patrolling scores of villages, however. General Pershing is in the immediate vicinity to observe the operations.
His advance headquarters will be astablished at Treves, where General
Preston Brown will be military gevernor and General Harry A. Smith in
charge of civilian affairs.

The advance today averaged tweete The advance today averaged two ve

Treves is situated on the right bank of the Moselle river 57 miles south-west of Coblenz. It is perhaps the ddest town in Germany and is rich in Roman relies. Among the main objects of interest in the town are the cathedral, which is one of the oldest in Germany, and the prolyincial museum with a fine collection of antiquities.

Treves became an arch-opiscopal see

Treves became an arch-episcopal see in the Ninth century and the arch-bishops rose to the position of princes and occupied a place among the imperial electors. Near the close of the sixteenth century it was recognized as a free imperial city and the ecclestiastical principality was wiped out in the French revolution. The city and the territory surrounding it were assessed to Prussia by the congress of regned to Prussia by the congress of Vienna. The population at the out-break of the war was about 60,000.

at Butland, Vt., convicted of selling intexicating liquor without a license, declared to the judge that she would

#### ATTENTION AUTO OWNERS

On and after December 2nd, 1918, the Martin Rozycki Garage is under new management as a repair station on all makes of cars. We also repair steam motive power such as blowers, hoisting engines, ice machines, pumps

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## PRISONERS OF WAR

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taken the first opportunity to escape from your prison. CHIROPRACTIC will open prison doors of disease for you. CHRICPRACTIC will aid you to throw off the "shackles" of so-called disease and restore you to health.

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